Morning Oregonian.

PORTLAND, OREGON · MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1884 — NO. 7521

CONGRESSIONAL FORECAST

An Outline of Business to be Called at the Coming Week.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—In the house to-morrow after the usual call of states and territories for the introduction of bills, it will be in order for committees to move to suspend the rules for the immediate passage of selected bills one from each committee or the first members of special days for their consideration. The committee on banking and currency is the first on the list and will ask the house to set aside a special day for the discussion of the McPherson funding bill and Mr. Bagley bill which provides for the investment of the bank note redemption fund in government bonds. Other committees will perhaps not follow. Commerce to-day for the consideration of any or all bills reported from the committee on agriculture and for the passage of the bill to make the commissioner of agriculture a cabinet officer. Foreign affairs to-day for house concurrence in the Brazilian Military affair for the passage of the bill providing for the loan of cannon tents etc to military organizations.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

Unfinished business at any moment yesterday was the bill to compel the land grant railroads to pay the cost of surveying public lands in their grants. If there are entitled to come up as the regular order to-day but the question of consideration will undoubtedly be raised and will probably be decided in favor of various other bills which have been made special orders to that day.

The bill providing for the erection of the back home Lee mansion, which was taken from the special order for Tuesday immediately after the reading of the journal. The same day has been set apart for the consideration of the bill to prohibit the importation of convict labor. The measure is regarded by the presidential count is also unfinished business and its friends will try to secure its consideration day after day until it shall be finally disposed of.

The senate bill to provide accommodations for the national library and the house bill to amend the internal revenue laws relating to the use of distilled spirits for the arts and manufactures are also among the unfinished business of the session and the interpretation is that Blackburn was hunting it again against Sir Independent. The Dudley Burgess such threats are to be regarded. I shall strike them when they last made their debut in the Dutch treat caucus and to it again.

BUSINESS CLIPPED OF BLAND'S

The new rule by which the speaker is empowered to refer bills to committees without reading them has worked admirably. Speaker Randall is very much pleased with it and has been heard to say that it has relieved the house of a great deal of unnecessary labor. Under the old system the clerk was compelled to read the bills in full, and the time consumed in this way was very great. Under the new rule the speaker announces the bill and refers it to the proper committee. The bill is then printed and placed on the desks of members, and if any one objects to the reference he has the right to call it up for consideration. The new rule has been in force but a few days, but it has already saved the house a great deal of time.

IN THE SENATE

The army appropriation bill will be reported in the senate from the committee on appropriations to-morrow and will probably be taken up and passed Tuesday or Wednesday. The legislative appropriation bill will probably be reported to the senate Wednesday or Thursday but may not be called up for discussion before next week.

The probable character of legislation in the senate cannot be predicted. The Irish bill which was to the absence of Senator Hoar was not taken up during last week remains as a regular unfinished business on the calendar. The Mexican pension bill however which was debated nearly all of last week has not been disposed of and having by reason of its having been passed unanimously become a special political measure the time and manner of its final disposal are unce tain.

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The amendment which created the most discussion was the appropriation for continuing the fast mail. As the bill passed the house no appropriation was made for this purpose but in the senate amendment was adopted appropriating $185,000 for special facilities for the transportation of the mails on the fast mail trains. The conference committee on the part of the house refused to accept the senate amendment, however took a different view of the matter from that taken by the committee and not only accepted the senate amendment but increased the appropriation to $250,000 and authorized western members voted a solid in favor of the provision of the senate amendment. The postoffice department will be enabled to continue the fast mail service which to-day goes through to Portland, Oregon, in three days and a half. The senate amendment to the appropriation bill providing for the establishment of postoffices at the various military posts throughout the country was agreed to by the conference committee with the modification that the postoffices at military posts shall be established only upon the application of the commanding officer of the post.

THE OLD WORLD.

English Papers Praying for the Defeat of the Republican Ticket.

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The dullness of the times is illustrated by the number of menaces and disputes which are going on all over Europe. While the ministers of both Italy and Spain profess a desire for peace it is evident that they do not fear that it is the disposition of Moreover the people and the press of both countries express open distrust and even hatred for each other. The dispute between Italy and Abyssinia will probably be settled by intervention of England.

The Standard says that the reunion of the Liberals is likely to be due to the extravagance of the Tories, who demand the retention of the abolition of parliamentary suffrage and local boards and republicanism.

Much interest was attracted by the reception of Charles Gates to Berlin. Emperor received them. Bismarck chief minister to them and who never they go there must the pitch at present. England is acting well because the delegates have been only empowered to study their and Holland surrendered all immediately. The African Dutch were led [illegible] of the same race as they and the interpretation is that Bismarck was hinting of what against Gladstone's [illegible] Dutch like Europe such threats are to be regarded. I shall strike them when they last made their debut in the Dutch treat caucus and to it again.

ENGLISH CELEBRATION OF BLAND'S

New York telegrams pro laming a formidable rebellion result from Bismarck considerably affected English opinion. There is first favorable to him. A Daily News dispatch affirms that the only really hearty commendation of Bismarck except on the part of the Tribune comes from Jay Gould. It declares that the opposition is hard on a profound dislike among educated men of Bismarck's thorough unsound ness in all public questions and that belief that he is corporate [illegible] reported to the senate Tuesday or Wednesday but may not be called up for discussion before next week.

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PACIFIC COAST.

UTAH.

News Home from Salt Lake.

SALT LAKE, June 15.—Isaac Langdon who late y took a second wife whom he married in this city first brought the former home a few days ago. The first was so shocked that she became temporarily insane. Her husband told her she would soon get over it and went away with the second wife. This late heroic yesterday left for Arizona where she will live with her husband. The latter's action in the matter is considered one of the most heroic on record.

OREGON.

Personal.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradford will, it is said, start for the east on Tuesday or Wednesday. Mr. Bradford is the general agent of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company.

ACCIDENTS.

William Barton the billiard marker accident to day. He was thrown from a buggy and broke his collar bone.

THE TURF.

Salem—Military camp for the Missouri Valley Harry Filbert Mr. Farrar's colored pacer.

Portland—Hall won Virgin Heath Lizzie Lyons won Monday second heat Lizzie won.

Salem—Trot and one-quarter—April Fool second, Brotherhood, Time

Portland—Trot, 2 won the first and second. Time 2:40, 2:40 1/2.

Salem—Half mile, steeplechase—Norman won Gilchrist. Time 1:15.

WASHINGTON.

Business Situation

SEATTLE, [Special.]—Circulation and the actions of all banks are much above last month. Business is dull. Merchandise markets there is a quiet appearance. Many business houses will not open for a month yet. The political campaign will cause much the excite ment and all requirements manifest

Seattle Established.

TACOMA, June 15.—Tacoma was established as a port of entry. Brownsville and Steilacoom were stricken along this coast. The part of the Texas state authorities in the failure of the city of Tacoma is seen in the twenty days time which was agreed to. Bob Browne is at present healthy and free

Wheat is in Market.

SEATTLE, [Special.]—Among the many warehouses were watermelons as large as [illegible] each and musk melons, at $1 each and musk as large, for 50 cents. Jersey [illegible] make their appearance in half a dozen days. Peaches are quite

Business Makes a Purchase

SEATTLE, [Special.]—C. P. Huntington has purchased of Dr. Smith's estate 160 acres at Seattle, for $100,000 including [illegible] will occupy it this season

Personal Jottings Given.

OLYMPIA, July 15.—The ais department has received from the British minister that a requisition was made for the surrender of Jno.

Colonel Calavan has recommended [illegible] Commissioner instead of [illegible] Dr. Hall, Dentist Mikergon Mich

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AN ENTERPRISING MAN

Chicago Tribune

The [illegible] never lily quarter of an hour in the [illegible] Chicago or Oregon, a short time ago. The whole [illegible] was in an uproar and Chief [illegible] at the head of his police force. [illegible] to make a [illegible] and make [illegible] to practice [illegible] Curry county Oregon the same [illegible] [illegible] has been made public for the information of the [illegible] the United States by the postoffice [illegible].

The plain story who has been thrown to the front in the commercial world of Ellensburg by the [illegible] [illegible] and the arrival of the first steamboat [illegible] but one reading [illegible] the [illegible] outside world—river to the banks of which it was situated. Whoever could obtain possession of the transportation facilities of that country would [illegible] language of an immortal French writer [illegible] common sense [illegible] superior [illegible] utility of the river and with a thoroughly settled [illegible] master all the sources of supply in order to be able to meet the demand on a remunerative basis [illegible] to obtain exclusive title of this highway.

Accordingly the [illegible] capitalist [illegible] a million that [illegible] the [illegible] which would [illegible] carry freight and passengers at rates [illegible] a common carrier. Up to that time this enterprising [illegible] of the ten steamboats on world had [illegible] [illegible] in carrying passengers and the goods to and from the stores of his rivals and had been carrying out [illegible] them the products [illegible] he alone was [illegible] business of the plateau [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Morning Oregonian.
MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1884

SATURDAY'S LOCAL NEWS.

From the Sunday Oregonian.

Certain Portland parties are talking of starting a paper at Albina, to be called the *Item*.

Miss Bertie Myers of Springfield Ill daughter of Rev A Myers, formerly of this city is in the city visiting friends

The Gipsy will not sail for Yaquina until Wednesday, the 18th instant. Freight and passengers will be received up to Tuesday evening

The South Portland letter carrier Mr Linden has provided himself with a horse and spring cart and is thereby enabled to make better time over his route.

It is currently reported that Claude Thayer son of ex Governor Thayer was married in this city last Saturday night to Miss Estelle Bush, daughter of Hon A Bush of Salem

The steamer Gatsop is undergoing extensive repairs which will be completed in two weeks. New cabins and pilot house are to be built and the changes will practically amount to a complete remodeling of the boat

The new steamer for the Astoria and Constantine Transportation Company is fast approaching completion and a corps of her machinery is already on the ground. It has not yet been decided by what name she is still to be christened

TEACHERS TO BE SCARCE

The Willamette Farmer says "An entirely new pest has appeared in California among the peach trees and it is feared that we will have no peaches from there this season, season which will be a bad thing for Oregon

ASTOR ASSAULTED OR A WELCOME?

Borne upon the eastern breeze comes a rumor that Astor is to visit this city this summer "says the *Statesman*. It is a very commendable thing to do that a gentleman of wealth should come and see the city his grandpa did found so many years ago, and should he come so much the better would he be treated kindly as becomes a scion of that commercial house

THE PERSON SHIPMENT SEASON

The British ship Falkdale which sailed for England on Thursday, took away the first foreign shipment of salmon from the Columbia river for the season She has 9,000 cases valued at the custom house at $76,950 The Oregonian would have about 6000 cases the Josie Harrison 20 000 and the Aberystwith Castle 20 000, making in the neighborhood of 70 000 cases that will sail for England in June

CONTRACTS LET

Bids were opened in the office of Justus Burnham, architect, yesterday afternoon for the erection of the three story brick building 40x100 ft, for Ben Stark on the west side of Front street between Stark and Oak Three were nine bidders of whom C B DuBrugh was the lowest He was awarded the contract for $16 370 There were four bidders for the iron work, the lowest being the Willamette Iron Works to whom the contract was awarded for $1 890.

PRINTERS IN LUCK

The OREGONIAN is in receipt of the following invitation On behalf of the printers of Salem we cordially invite ourself and other representatives of the craft in your immediate vicinity together with your friends and the public generally to partake pate in the third annual picnic to be given under the auspices of the craft at Salem, on Friday July 4 1884 The programme of the day will embrace musical and literary exercises a forenoon athletic sports and a good time generally Neither pains nor expense will be spared to make the event one long to be remembered Local and visiting printers may participate Half fare rates have been secured on the O C & R R from all points between Portland and Lebanon Special attractions will be offered in the evening, including a grand ball at Reed's opera house We hope to welcome a large delegation from abroad W H Byars (Geo. L. Woods and J. Hodgin W. W. Masters William and Clarke, committee on invitation

RAIN

Rain commenced falling here in the forenoon yesterday It was a downpour on the horse race and it rained hard It will be a great blessing to the state The spring sown grain through the valley he died rain very badly, and as the shower appears to have extended over a large portion of the state it may be considered that the crop in this section is out of danger The spring sown grain in a great portion of eastern Oregon is said to be heading out short but will be of good value and with rain has fallen in that section to a limited extent for the past few days it is feared that it is too late to benefit the spring wheat A good crop is now looked for in the Willamette valley but it is thought that the crops of eastern Oregon will exceed that of last year

ONE DIED—SIX ROSE

The body of Josephine Smith the copper who committed suicide in Astoria the other day was brought to this city and buried yesterday

The obsequies were attended by a large number of those who had been her associates in this city Anyone who saw the open grief and apparently genuine tears that flowed down the cheeks of those who took the chance of mourners at this fallen woman's grave could scarcely have believed that a few hours later when the lamps were lighted and tired nature sought repose these same women would mingle in debauching revelry with loud laughter and utter forgetfulness of all that had passed Along the same line that she unfortunate woman must herself another in the same town known as Julia swallowed a large dose of poison also with intent to destroy her life She was discovered before death had taken effect upon her and, by means of good medical skill was restored to consciousness Julia still another opportunity, was on the same day thrown from a buggy receiving small injuries which at first produced paralysis but which will not be permanent

UP HILL IN THE FIRST WARD

There is heaps of trouble in the First ward The choral whisky men succeeded in nominating Burelbach and Barney O Hara one of the solid citizens of the ward nominated himself Then J J Holland came out independent and was endorsed by the republicans This state of affairs does not suit Gardes Norden and the other cheap whisky men They never were very confident of electing Burelbach as they knew full well the ward would parte ularly desire to be represented by two gin jerkers So last evening there was a gathering of the faithful in Gerdes saloon and a desperate effort was made to induce Burelbach to withdraw in favor of O'Hara notwithstanding that the latter refused to pledge himself for cheap whisky But Burelbach could not see the matter in that light He had been nominated by the democratic convention and knew no such word as withdraw After much drinking of whisky and beer the meeting dispersed to assemble at 8 o'clock this morning to wrestle with the knotty problem of electing a cheap whisky man from Gerdes The respectable people of the First ward will support J J Holland

U. S. JURY BOARD

The School Land met Friday afternoon in the Council Chamber at the usual hour all present except Mr Wasserman Mr Wadhams presiding

The following bills were ordered paid

Teachers for May	$ 1 9 50
Janitors	136 50
Bentlemen & Greenberg	3 0
William Sheehy	13 00
E K Gill & Co	1 0
Josephine Company	20 00
Marquam rent	3 00
Water Company	2 00
Beach & Co	7 00
Whittier Fuller & Co	20 00
Land & Tuton interest	17 95
Mann & Reed	40 0
25 C bill been taxes refunded	

The minutes of the last Teachers Institute read and ordered filed

Upon application R K Warren H W Pratt and Ella Dickinson were examined for non at to dance at the last meeting of the Teachers Institute

Fred. Smith and Charles Schafer applied for positions as janitors in the schools.

P. A. Marquam submitted a proposition to the board for the renewal of the lease on the Central school building at a monthly rental of $400 Laid over until the next meeting

Mr Dodd, on behalf of Norman B Ives, a graduate of the High school presented to the board a portrait of the late Captain Couch with a request that the same be hung in the Couch school Upon motion, the gift was accepted with the thanks of the board to the donor

All of the present corps of teachers, with the exception of Misses Mackenzie, Buxton, Loomis, Parker, Durkheimer and Abbott, reapplied for employment in the department for the ensuing year

Reports for the month of May of the several principals were read and filed

INTERVIEW WITH A SEATTLE EDITOR

M F Blake, the round rosy and robust editor of the Seattle *Sunday Star*, who has at home has returned from a several weeks visit in the east His handsome brunette face led some of his friends to think that the wedding had been a good part of the way but this was not the case In street confidence it is mentioned pretty clearly right here that he had a free pass obtained on account of his large land demands through the columns of his paper the congress deeded to the unearned land grants of the Northern Pacific railroad in Washington territory forfeited Nevertheless his fair looked much like that of a harvest hand and the hue was planted by saying that the sun was very hot upon the prominent hall the principal feature of which he exhibited

Were you entertained the vast enthusiasm, and did you rise as one man to your feet and shout Hip hip and victory?

No I can't say that I did Arthur was my man first last and all the time

Will Mr Oppenheimer be the editor of the *Star*?

Certainly not Mr Oppenheimer's connection with the *Star* was simply speaking I may say individual relation as The *Star* is a paper of the people of Washington territory and hence especially all those of Seattle Mr Oppenheimer's interest in the *Star* will be confined to his connection with the United States consulship the *Star* will continue by Mr Blake how about that re publican paper

How did you enjoy your visit to New York and old home

Pretty well on the truth I had been there two days before I made it to get back to the office once It was all very well to talk about going back but once there and all old memories forgotten I was very glad to be dispatched All the old friends were there and I married all of them and had much the same thing

Now Mr Blake how about that republican paper

Well I am not exactly prepared to say but I am of the opinion that one of the Seattle editors will soon come up for the express purpose of taking unto himself a wife and if he has true love in him as you are made to by the report that is now in circulation he will soon be united with Hymen and fair as beautiful daughter

Quite true in so far as to pry into a man's private affairs in that way Of course I did not expect to get married, and as for the other why

Upon taking the defense of the suit filed and described by the committee, finishes that sufficiently editorial work, the reporter did not press the interview further but retired leaving the former to his own selections

DEMOCRATIC CITY CONVENTION.

Robert Porter Nominated for Treasurer—H. Burelbach for Councilman in the First Ward, H. Kossland in the Second and S. A. Walter in the Third

The democratic city convention met at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the armory and was called to order by C. B. Bellinger, member of the city committee

H. B. Latham was elected chairman and Peter Wasserman secretary

A standing committee on credentials and order of business was appointed as follows: Jacob Kamm, Peter Wasserman, Dan Spiegelberg, Thos. Cronin, Jr., Jerry Murphy, Thos. Brown, Jr., Jacob Kelly, Jr., Thos. Cronin, Sr., Jacob Kelly, Sr., Jacob Kamm, Jr., Peter Wasserman, Jr., Dan Spiegelberg, Jr., Thos. Brown, Sr., Jerry Murphy, Jr., Jacob Kelly, Jr., Jacob Kamm, Sr., Peter Wasserman, Sr., Dan Spiegelberg, Sr., Thos. Cronin, Jr., Jerry Murphy

...he ...
...dard S...
...IS STAMPED
...HE SKIRT OF E... GARMENT,
...sold by almost all the ...
...Furnishing Goods Store...
...Goods Establishments
...d Clothiers in the city.
...R THE ABOVE BRA... DESIRE GOOD VALLE...
...stadter Bro...
MANUFACTURERS
...BY BUYING
...RIA (Ill.) STONEWA...
TO PACK IT IN.
...rsterly different article from it...ware of commerce, and is only ma...ry in the United States.
...hite-Sharon, of perfect shape, safe...nor saddle will go through it.
...tment comprises
...& PUTS,
...HENS,
...MILK PANS,
BOSTON BEAN POT...
PRESERVE JA...
JUGS, ETC.
...r retail dealer or grocery...furnish it, come to us.
...ece stamped "PEORIA POTTERY"
TAKE NO OTHER.
...GELE, CROWEL & CO.,
...IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
...ery, Glassware, Chandeliers, Lamps, etc.,
...and 51 Front st., corner Pine, Portland, Or.
...SEE & GREEN,
DEALERS IN
...BLEIZED SLATE, ... AND WOODEN ...ANTELS.
...GRATES, TILES, AND ...GAS FIXTURES.
88 and 90 Front St.
Established 1869.
...ALTER BR...
No. 85 First St., Union Block,
...orters, Jobbers and Retailers of
...CARPETS,
...Oils, ...
...ent assortment in either of the above lines. Prices the very lowest.
WALTER BROS., 51 Front st.
...al and Mathematics ... Wholesale and Retail ... establishment of its kind north of San Francisco.
...PTICAL INSTITU...
...FRED KNOPP, ...PTICAL OPTICI...
23 Morrison st., Perth cor. of patents carefully prepared, to order. Reputation for
...EO. FOX & CO...
...Drafts ... Gardner City ...
...burg, Gardner City ... ers leave Drake's every Monday, ... half-past ... Connection ... Walla Walla ... Passengers by this ... the beautiful Wallula ... the best route ... to the Sound. ... has just ... Kept ... ... county is set ... THE ONLY ... Parties, ... JARVIS, CORBY ... ough Fare, 87. ... Travelers, ...
...ESTABLISHED 1852.
...C-GAR ...
...THE ...
...KOP CHONG & CO...
151 Second st., Portland, ... importers, wholesale ... Rice, Oil, Matting, ... general Chinese ... consignments or bank ... CHINESE LABOR SO ... sell our goods at ...

The Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1884.

A MINER'S STORY.

I was an old miner. Not one of the forty-niners of Washoe and Nevada stripe, but an old forty-nine California miner. I have been engaged in all descriptions of mining, from placer mining to quartz, and have had a share in most of the mining stock in nominally worked. "Feet," I believe they call it. Of all the wild undertakings was one in which I engaged, in which I and my partners engaged, in the summer of 1855.

One afternoon in that year, as I was carrying up a bucket of water from the river to our tent at the top of the bank, my foot caught under a large stone and my perpendicular was at once changed to a horizontal posture, while the water from the overturned bucket spread itself in various directions. With a few expressions of rather forcible character, more customary and common in that region and period, I raised myself to my feet again, and, picking up the bucket, was about to retrace my steps to the river, when my attention was attracted by a piece of white paper, which had been placed under the stone causing my fall. When I had tripped the stone was overturned, and the paper, folded in letter form, lay exposed to view. Bending over, I picked it up and proceeded to examine it. It was written in pencil, in characters very irregular and stiffly executed, as if made by a person with a disabled hand. The contents were as follows:

"If this letter should fall into the hands of any person, I wish to inform them that I have been attacked and mortally wounded by my two partners, who failed to obtain my money. Failing to find it, after wounding me, they have gone this afternoon, leaving me here to die. Whoever finds this letter will find, in a ravine on the foot of a blazed tree, twenty-five feet due north of this, a bag containing five thousand dollars in gold dust. He may have more fortunate property to him than it has to me, is the hope of ANDREW FORREST."

I stood for some moments after reading the letter like one awakened from a dream. I could not convince myself that the letter in my hand was a genuine document, and read it over and over again, thinking I might get some clue to the handwriting to the real author. It might be a trick got up by my partners to raise a laugh at my expense. No; the place where it was found, and the purely accidental discovery, rendered such a surmise very improbable. I saw at once a log and turned the matter over in my mind for some time. At last I got up, and pacing off the required distance in the direction mentioned in the letter I came to a large tree. Carefully examining it I discovered a scar, evidently indicating that the tree had been "blazed" at some remote period. This "identification strong as proofs of Holy Writ," and I immediately went to work to discover the locality of the ravine. Here I was at fault. Nothing of the kind was to be seen. To all appearance a stream of water never had passed on the neighborhood of the tree. This was encouraging, and I sat down on the ground and read this letter again, to see if I had not mistaken some of its directions. No; I was in the right place; but where was the ravine?

A tap on the shoulder aroused me from my meditations, and, on looking up, I saw my two partners, who loudly accused me for having neglected the operations for their supper. As an excuse, I showed them the letter and described the manner of finding it. To my surprise, they were as much excited by it as myself. I had been, and we all went around and perseveringly for the rest of that afternoon without effect for some time. Then Jack Nesbit, who had been a little more "full," said:

"I think there has been a ravine here, but it has been filled up by the rains."

On close examination we decided that supposition was correct, and after some consultation, we determined that the next morning we would commence digging.

Morning came and we repaired to the spot with pick and shovel. Jack proposed that we should follow the course of the ravine, which appeared to run under the bow of the hill, rather than to go down in any one place. The result was that in a few days we had formed a cave in the side of the hill.

We worked at this tunnel for four days without finding the bag. On the fourth day, Jack proposed that he and my other partner, Bill Jennings, should carry the dirt down to the river and wash it, leaving me to dig in the tunnel. In that way, they thought, we might at least make grub," while searching for the hidden money. I thought the idea foolish, but, as they had entered so eagerly into my views regarding the buried bag of dust, I made no objection to the plan, and dug away with redoubled energy. In fact, I had thought so much about the object of our search, that I had become utterly regardless of anything else. I had dreamt of it when sleeping, and on it when waking, and it had obtained complete control of my mind. Day after day we worked—I digging and my companions washing; yet, strange to say, I did not become disheartened. They said nothing about the bag of gold dust; and I asked them nothing about the results of the washing of the excavated soil.

We had worked about three weeks, and had formed a tunnel extending about fifteen feet into the hill, when, on one afternoon, completely tired out, I sat down to rest in the cave. I had only intended to sit a little while, but five minutes had not elapsed before I was asleep. I was awakened by a crash, and found my face and legs completely covered by a mass of dirt and stones. The front part of the tunnel had fallen in, and I was in a manner buried alive. About ten feet of the tunnel remained open and from my observation of its appearance prior to the accident, I was convinced that I had no reason to apprehend any danger in that quarter. My partners had carried dirt enough to the river to keep them busy there for the rest of the day; so I had nothing to hope from their assistance. The question that next presented itself to my mind was, how long can life be sustained in this confined state? I had read, a dozen times, articles in relation to the amount of time consumed hourly by a human being's lungs; but, like almost everybody else, had merely wondered at the time, and then forgot the figures.

How much would I have given then to have been able to recall them! The next thought was how can I proceed to extricate myself? This question was difficult to solve. I went to work with shovel and pick to clear away the dirt that had fallen; it was extremely likely that all which I could be able to remove would be immediately replaced by that which would fall from above. This was annoying. I racked my brains to devise some means of liberating myself, but without effect.

Leaning against the wall in utter despondency I was about to throw myself on the ground and await my fate, when I observed that quite a current of water was making its way down the side of the cave. At first I was alarmed, as I thought it might loosen the earth above, and bring another mass down on my head. The next moment the thought struck me that it might be turned to my advantage. Why could I not so direct it that it would wash away sufficient earth in its progress to the outlet of the cave to make an opening large enough to allow me to crawl out through it? Even if it only succeeded in making an air hole, it would enable me to exist until my partners could come to my rescue. Carefully examining the course of the water, I succeeded in finding the spot where it entered the cave, and to my great joy ascertained that I could easily direct it, by cutting a channel out of the side of my prison to the mass of earth that blocked up the entrance of the tunnel. The air at this time was quite hot and stifling, and I became aware that whatever was done must be done quickly, or I should perish for want of oxygen. After I had cut a channel for the water to flow toward the entrance, I enlarged the opening by which the stream entered the cave, and was delighted to observe that it flowed with redoubled force. Taking my shovel I pushed it through the moistened earth as far as I was able, and then awaited the further action of the water. In a few minutes I was enabled to push it still further, till at last it was out of my reach. Then placing my pick handle against it I pushed both as far as I could. With what eagerness did I watch to see the first opening made by the water, and I was soon gratified by observing that it flowed in a steady stream in the direction in which I had pushed the pick and shovel.

In a few minutes I discovered a faint glimmering in the distance, which might be an opening or the effect of an excited imagination, I scarcely knew which. But the doubt soon resolved itself into certainty, and an opening some five inches in diameter speedily disclosed itself. Larger and larger the opening grew; lump upon lump was washed away by the stream until the channel became large enough for me to place my head in and holloa lustily for assistance. Just as I was drawing my head back I caught sight of a buckskin bag. Hastily seizing it I found it was the one we were in search of, and which, but for the accident I would never have found. Wishing to surprise my companions, I concealed it, and redoubled my cries. In a few minutes they came running up the hill, and soon liberated me from my unpleasant position.

"Well, Ned," said Jack, as he shook me by the hand, "I'm glad to see you're safe, old fellow—the more so as Bill and I have been deceiving you a little. You know we have been trying all the summer to get you into a tunneling operation, and you have only laughed at us."

"Yes," said I, wondering what would come next.

"Well, when you got that letter, Bill and I made up our minds that we would go into the job with you; not in the hope of finding any bag, but because we knew you would work twice as hard with such an inducement, intending, meanwhile, to wash the excavated dirt. This we have done; and, my boy, we have never made less than three hundred dollars any day since we commenced."

"Then you think that bag a humbug, do you?"

"Why, of course," said he.

"Well, I don't, and I intend to go on looking for it," said I.

Bill and Jack conferred together a while, and then the former said:

"Well, Ned, we might as well tell you first as last. I wrote that letter in order to go into tunneling."

"And the blazed tree," said I; "how about that? The blaze is certainly two years old."

Jack hesitated.

"Why, you see," said he, "we found that tree, and wrote the letter to suit it."

"Then what do you think of this?" I yelled, showing him the bug I had found in the cave.

Jack was nonplussed. On opening the bag we found about three thousand dollars worth of gold. Jack would never confess, but always insisted that variance between the statement in the letter and the amount in the bag was proof enough that there was no connection between the two. I don't think so, however, and I believe that Jack's assertion of having written the letter was untrue. We could never ascertain anything about Mr. Forrest, so we divided the money among us.

Gors Loaded.

Retired book agent—"Why, howde do, Jinks? How spruce you are looking. What business are you in now?"

Jinks—"Same old business—selling books."

"What! still a book agent?"

"Yes."

"And alive?"

"I seem to be."

"Well, I can't understand it. Since I got out of the hospital I have given up books."

"I keep on and am making $20,000 a year."

"How do you manage to escape death?"

"Easy enough. I first introduce myself as an agent of O'Donovan Rossa, and ask for a subscription to the dynamite fund."

"People refuse of course?"

"Certainly. Then I take out of my pocket a can of brick-dust, labeled in big letter, 'Dynamite,' and begin to expatiate on its merits."

"Yes."

"They beginne to handle it carefully and put it away. Then I place it in my coat-tail pocket."

"Oh! ho!"

"After that I open my samples and talk book to them until they buy, and they don't care kick me."

A Sheet-iron Hen.

Charles Kuzie, an ingenious fellow, in Barnesville, Ohio, has constructed a sheet iron hen that promises to lay him a golden egg. It is finished up to life, full size, cackles, clucks and looks with one eye at a time so naturally that it will deceive the oldest hen-hawk in the country. It is so arranged that when a hawk, mink or polecat pounces on to it the back springs open and the wings fly up and force the assailant on to a raven cus buzzsaw that makes 1700 revolutions per minute. After moving a half minute the saw stops, the hen closes up, folds its wings and begins to cackle as though it had just laid an egg. One winding up answers for three manoeuvres, providing the rather delicate machinery does not get clogged up too much with dust, bones and feathers. He set a freshly-painted one out in the sun to dry last week, which attracted the attention of a fine old cat belonging to a doctor who had been poking a great deal of fun at the fool thing. The hen is there still, but the cat is hence.

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LOSS AND GAIN.

CHAPTER I.

"I was taken sick a year ago
With bills of fever.

"My doctor pronounced me cured, but I got sick again, with terrible pains in my back and sides, and I got so bad I

Couldn't move;

I drank

From 20 pounds to 30. I had been doctoring for my liver, but it did me no good. I did not expect to live more than three months. I began to use Hop Bitters. Directly my appetite returned, my mind left me, my entire system seemed renewed as if by magic and after using several bottles I was not only as sound as a sovereign, but weigh more than I did before. To Hop Bitters I owe my life. B. FITZPATRICK.

Dubuque, June 6, '83.

CHAPTER II.

"Mystic, Mass., Feb. 1, 1882. Gentlemen,

I suffered with attacks of sick headache,

Neuralgia, female troubles for years, to the most terrible extremities.

No medicine or doctor could give me relief or cure until I used Hop Bitters.

The first bottle

Nearly cured me.

Three completely made me as well and strong as when a child,

And I have been so to this day."

My husband was an invalid for twenty years with a serious

"Kidney, liver and urinary complaint.

"Pronounced by Boston's best physicians

"Incurable."

Seven bottles of your bitters cured him, and I know of

"Five of eight persons

In my neighborhood that have been saved by your bitters,

And many more are using them with great benefit.

They always

Do a miracle." MRS. E. D. CLARK.

How to Get Sick.—Expose yourself day and night; eat too much without exercise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the ills of life; take all the nostrums advertised, and then you will want to know how to get well, which is answered in three words: Take Hop Bitters.

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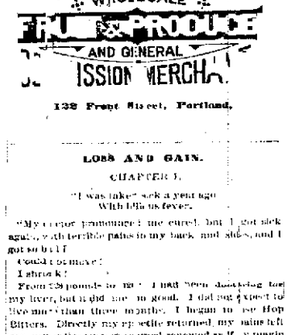

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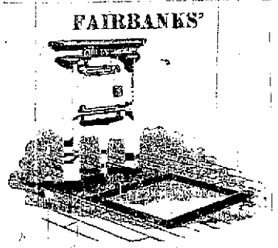

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PROPOSALS.

U. S. TRAINING SCHOOL FOR INDIAN YOUTH, FOREST GROVE, Oregon, May 2, 1884.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until 12 M. on the 20th day of June, 1884, for supplies for Indian Training School at Forest Grove, Oregon, will be received at the office of the undersigned, Clark M. Hunt, as follows: For furnishing of flour, flour and other articles, to be delivered at the Forest Grove depot, or at such other place within the state in which it may be required, like in the same can be had by addressing the undersigned. Proposals will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder; a certified check upon some United States depository for at least 5 per cent of the amount of the proposal which check shall be forfeited to the United States in case any bidder receiving the award shall fail to enter into a contract in accordance with said bid, and give bond and sureties according to the terms of his bid, after notice to that effect by the letter. The right is reserved to reject any bid unless any part of any bid is hereby accepted. Proposals will be received for supplies and material separately and in full. Blank forms and copy of the advertised contract and bond to each bid, and addressed to the undersigned. Bidders are notified that their bids must include the cost of the goods delivered at the school. Further information may be obtained by addressing the undersigned or Indian Training School at Forest Grove, Oregon.

H. J. MINTHORN, Superintendent.

U. S. MARSHAL'S SALE.—In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon. In Admiralty. The Steam Ferry Boat "Albina," Nathan Barker, et al., libelants. Up at sundry writs of venditioni exponas issued out of and under the seal of said Court, to me directed and delivered, I, Rufus Mallie, as Marshal as aforesaid, have seized and taken and will sell at public auction to the highest bidder therefor, for cash in hand, on Monday, the 26th day of May, 1884, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the foot of Taylor street, the ferry boat or steamer "Albina," her tackle, apparel, machinery and furniture, now in my custody, and all the right, title and interest which the said Steam Ferry Boat "Albina" or her tackle, apparel, machinery and furniture, should be sold by the Marshal of the United States for said district, as in an action at law, pursuant to the interlocutory sentence and decree of said court, made and pronounced on the 6th day of May, 1884, and the moneys arising from such sale are to be paid to the clerk of said Court on the first Monday of June, 1884. Now, therefore, I hereby give notice that, in pursuance of said order, I will on Monday, the 26th day of May, 1884, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the foot of Taylor street, the ferry boat or steamer "Albina," in said District, whereof vessel is master, the said Steam Ferry Boat "Albina," her tackle, apparel, machinery and furniture, as above mentioned, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder therefor, for cash in hand.

Dated at Portland, said District, this 6th day of May, 1884.

EDWARD S. KEARNEY,

United States Marshal, District of Oregon.

S. DEAL and H. GRAHAM,

Proctors for the Libellants.

P. L. WILLIS, Proctor for Respondent.

In pursuance of an order made and entered in the above entitled court on the 27th day of May, 1884, the above sale is postponed until Monday, June 2, 1884, at same time and place.

23mlS EDWARD S. KEARNEY, U. S. Marshal.

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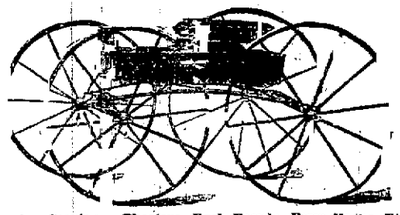

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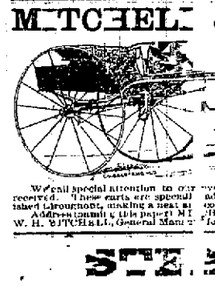

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1884

CITY ELECTION.

The principal interest the public has in the election of councilmen to-day is to secure members who will maintain the high license ordinance which the city has successfully vindicated in the court of last resort, and which is beginning to reduce the number of drinking places in this city. The liquor dealers also take great interest in having men elected who will repeal the ordinance. It is reported that the wholesale liquor dealers of San Francisco even sent money to Portland to be used in this election. The people who are in favor of high license, therefore, should not neglect their duty to-day. The candidates nominated by the convention Thursday, that is, Wm. Fleidner in the third ward, C. M. Forbes in the second ward, and John Holland, an independent candidate in the first ward, are all regarded for no high license men, and, though they are not all of them, in all respects, entirely satisfactory to everybody, the object to be gained will be most surely accomplished by voting for them. They cannot be elected without effort, however, and a full vote of the high license men should be polled.

It will be seen from a card published this morning that Mr. Porter, the democratic candidate for treasurer, declines to run. He says that the city now has a good treasurer, and he thinks that Mr. McKercher should be elected. In these circumstances there would seem to be no doubt that he will be.

"PATIENCE AND SHUFFLE THE CARDS."

It is more than likely that time will prove how little there is in the defection of the independents. The full force of disappointment led to some long faces at first among those who had been reading steadily toward any one of the candidates who was not nominated. Such readers wondered if all was going to happen to the party that had been predicted by the papers with a pet candidate, in case that pet candidate should not be nominated. The favorite newspaper was all right, when it was a matter of picking and choosing among the candidates before the convention. The readers were furnished with arguments that would do very well then, and they gathered around the village post-offices or around neighborly hearthstones and used over again the arguments that had been furnished by the favorite newspaper. But after the nomination, especially in New York and New England, where some new papers have jumped the track because they could not boss the road, the readers, who are also the voters, are men who will not be suddenly dragged out of their party. When it comes to shaving the nominee, after all the candidates and their friends had fair play in the convention, these readers will look askance at a discrunted paper, no matter how much of a favorite it had been, and say to themselves, as does here: I am a republican; this paper is not giving me a straight account; I must get a republican paper." This is what the old readers of the New York *Times* are saying already. They do not propose to pay for being slapped in the face every morning or once a week by a paper that is at heart democratic when a republican paper is what they were paying for. So with the Boston *Advertiser* and all the papers which have built up republican constituencies in the East and have now gone over to the democrats as spies and informers. They cannot take their readers with them, and they will find this out. The people are not such rank simpletons as to be led by the nose to any company they do not propose to join. As a rule, it is the cultivated, thinking man who reads a newspaper. He says to himself, wherever he may be, if he is a republican and this is especially true in the east where there are many papers to choose from: "I want the best republican paper." So he takes it. At the time it may be the *Advertiser* or the *Times*. Now it is not, and he will immediately find it out. He knows very well what party he belongs to, and he knows why. He settled that question some time ago, and what he wants every day is that same editor, who belongs to the same party, should give him concisely and clearly an account of what his party is doing as well as the news of the world. He don't propose to pay for a paper that is abusing his friends or attempting to argue him out of the republican party into the democratic, and it makes him angry to think any editor or any paper of his former choice should attempt it. No paper that changes its politics can take its constituency with it. It has been tried and has failed; and especially in the east, where in point of news so many papers are equal, this will be found to be the case. The papers that start in to bring their readers over to the democratic party will simply drive them off their subscription books. Those readers are glad to pay an editor who belongs to their own party to explain matters they themselves have not time to fully determine; they are glad to be set right on matters inside the party, and they do not want to be and will not be taken bodily out of the party and into another they have always contended against. This is the truth of the matter so far as papers are concerned, and we say this without detracting from their influence in a general way. If the readers of New York or Massachusetts could get no other papers than the *Times* or the *Advertiser* which would give all the current news, the danger to the party would amount to more; but there are other papers quite as good as newspapers, which will give the republicans news of their own party as well.

As for an independent convention, it is safe to predict that there will be none. In any event, whether there shall be one or not, it will be held too late to do any good for the democrats or any harm to the republicans. Not a man commanding any influence as a republican could be found to stand at the head of such a ticket, and no other kind of a ticket could hope to draw from the rank and file of republican voters. It is the rank and file that makes up the returns not the Harvard professors and their friends who meet in a Boston parlor.

A great deal was said in the papers a few months ago about the conviction of "Tom" Crittenden in Kentucky, and his sentence in the penitentiary for eight years. He killed a negro in the most brutal and cold-blooded way, on the platform of a railway station, in plain sight of several men. His father is a most estimable gentleman, and belongs to the famous Crittenden family, though the murderer is not a nephew of Governor Crittenden of Missouri, as stated in the following dispatch, which says: "The court of appeals to-day reversed the decision of the lower court in the case of Thomas Crittenden, nephew of Governor Crittenden of Missouri, charged with and sentenced to the penitentiary for killing a negro. Illegal evidence was the grounds of reversal." In commenting upon the conviction, many newspapers were led to remark that it was a hopeful sign when a member of so noted a family in Kentucky could be sent to the penitentiary. It is now evident that the reform has not come yet. Not a man among all the judges in the court of appeals can possibly have any doubt as to the justice of the sentence, yet we see it reversing the very sentence that gives justice, and upon a plea that must, in the nature of things, have required the extreme straining of a legal point.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

The *Welcome* is "disappointed at the indifference manifested by the daily papers of this city" to the libel suit brought against it "for calling a sheriff ignorant." We are free to say that the article upon which the *Welcome* was indicted did not seem to us such an abuse of the liberty of the press as to justify an indictment, and we doubt whether it will be so adjudged by the court if the case is brought to trial. And yet we do not look upon this case as a serious menace to "the efficiency of Oregon newspapers." It is for the interest of the press that it should be reminded, from time to time, that it will be held responsible for the abuse of its unrestricted right "to print freely on any subject whatsoever." The liberty of the press, like that of the individual, is liberty under the law. The fact that newspapers are indispensable to society is one of the strongest reasons why the distinction between liberty and license should not be obscured. If the people are to be educated by the press the education they this receive should be pure. If the public welfare depends upon the press for the detection of crime and the exposure of official corruption, everything that is false and scandalous should be excluded from the press. It is the duty of newspapers as well as individuals never to let their words even suggest what is false. The covert insinuations contained in many paragraphs are, especially in the newspapers which take pride in being smart, are a disgrace to the press. It is not always a duty to tell all that is true, but it is always a duty to avoid falsehood. The virtue which Carlyle admired was what he called veracity, and he illustrated it by putting all his crude, rough and hazy judgments into words. With him it meant giving his nature full swing, speaking his mind whether he was correctly informed or not, and regardless of the truth, if the truth did not happen to agree with his prejudices. Journalists are tempted often to indulge the same virtue in a vicious way. They must indeed "hold the mirror up to nature," but they must so shape their utterances that the right lesson may be drawn from the events of the day. To rush into print every damaging circumstance connected with eminent or secure persons, and leave their exoneration to time, is one of the great evils to which journalists are inclined. It is the duty of the press sometimes to suppress accusations which appear and disappear like mist before the sun. To condemn at sight and subsequently to acquire at leisure, is not a mark of true courage. It is often the shield of a cowardly nature.

The *Welcome* says that "a brave journalist will jealously guard his privileges against the assaults of a hundred grand juries and as many indictments, and will permit no body of men to circumscribe his powers and curtail his honest efforts on behalf of the public weal. The editor who floats down the tide of corruption, afraid to stem its tide, is a pitiful decayed driftwood that cannot be too quickly carried out, where it belongs, into the great sea of oblivion." But a journalist must understand what his privileges are, and this tendency is so strong to mistake them that it does no harm to be reminded sometimes of the distinction between liberty and license. The free expression of opinion which the constitution guarantees is not the liberty to say just what one pleases to say. Neither is it a mark of courage to express all one thinks or feels without strict regard to truth. True courage in journalism is that which "may Uncle Toby" illustrated, who said he feared not the face but the fear of doing a wrong thing. We make these remarks not so much in opposition to the views of the *Welcome*, as in the interest of the press in general and in support of the dignity of journalism. It is because the press is such a great and valued instructor of the people that it should take special pains to publish only what is true. It has no more right than individuals to make false accusations, and its prosperity, as well as its efficiency, depends upon the confidence the people have in its truthfulness and candor and entire freedom from scandal.

CHANCE FOR A FOREIGN POLICY.

Probably those who are so terribly afraid that Mr. Blaine, when president of the United States, will be apt to pension and order the navy out for war with some foreign nation, are very glad that the bit of trouble we hear of in Panama occurs now, when England can come over and attend to it. The dispatch, under date of Panama, June 14, says in the course of a description of the attempt to kidnap President Cervara: "In the event of a revolution there is no American man-of-war that will protect British interests. England only wants an opportunity to interfere, and has already threatened to do so by her representative to-day. There are fully 16,000 Jamaicans and British subjects on the Isthmus, who would suffer in the event of a revolution, and England says she will protect them." Even those who would prefer peace forever, as Mr. Blaine says he would, must admit that we ought to have a navy large enough to afford a ship for Central American waters, where there is no one to protect and always some danger to American citizens and it targets. England is on hand to protect the Englishmen on the Isthmus, and it may be that between this and election there will be more people who are not afraid of at least as good a foreign policy as the foreigners themselves have. That Mr. Blaine was not anxious for war is shown by a letter written by him more than two years ago, in which he said, referring to his efforts to assemble a peace congress:

"Instead of friendly intervention here and there, patching up a treaty between two countries to-day, securing a truce between two others to-morrow, it was apparent to the president that a more comprehensive plan should be adopted if war was to cease in the western hemisphere. It was evident that certain European powers had in this past been interested in promoting strife between the Spanish-American countries and might be so interested in the future, while the interest of the United States was wholly and always on the side of peace with all our American neighbors, and hence between them all."

Speaking further of these peculiar people to the southward of us, he said in this letter:

"The Spanish-American states are in special need of the help which the peace congress would afford them. They require external pressure to keep them from war. When at war they require external pressure to bring them to peace. Their outbreaks are not only frequent, but are sanguinary and sometimes cruel. The inhabitants of those countries are a brave people, belonging to a race that has always been brave, descended of ones that have always been proud. They are of hot temper, quick to take affront, ready to avenge a wrong, whether real or fancied. They are at the same time generous and chivalrous, and, though leading for years past to disarrangement and alienation from us, they would promptly respond to any advances made by the great republic or the north as they have turned their attention to the things of peace; and the continent, whose undeveloped wealth amazed Humboldt, might have had a new life given to it, a new and splendid career opened to its inhabitants."

This trouble, and the apparent anxiety of England to interfere, coming just at this time recalls the old letter from Mr. Blaine, and gives opportunity to call attention to one of the points he made, that it would for some time be almost impossible for the Spanish-American states to get along without some friendly interference now and then. The friendly offices in such cases, Mr. Blaine thought, ought to come from the nearest friendly power.

One of the most emphatic expressions of approval of the nomination of Mr. Blaine is the following from Jay Gould, which the New York *Tribune* published the day after the convention: "I shall be perfectly satisfied with the nomination. Blaine is a live man and will make a live president. There is nothing dead about him. He is the cast of the times and never allows himself to fall behind a single step. Arthur has done very well in the office and worse candidates might be selected; and Blaine is the man for the place."

The good administration of Mr. Hayes enabled the republican party to recover from the efforts of Grantism enough to be able to elect Gen. Garfield, and now the strongest endorsement in favor of the election of Mr. Blaine is that Mr. Arthur has made a good administration.

John McCullough's Snoring.

In London, Miss Field says, Mr. Bouclcault is told the Englishman that they didn't know how to spend their own language in New York he told the actors that they didn't know how to act it, but he would show them how to act it, if not to their satisfaction at least to his own. It was at the irrepressible that he devoted two most of his duets in their scripts and scenes and mountings and business. Bouclcault says so much about the comedians. During the rehearsals Mr. Bouclcault stopped for a minute to find the place in the manuscript, and during the pause one actor, by the request, the audience were entertained with the most tremendous snores that ever broke the silence of a theater. Everybody looked round to see where they came from, but it was soon discovered that they were the snores of a tragedian. John McCullough, who had come in late with P. S. Gilmore, had fallen asleep during the rehearsal, and any one who has heard Mr. McCullough in "Virginius" knows that he has a depth of chest, and can well imagine how his snores must have startled even a little those in the Madison Square. Mr. Gilmore, who sat by his side, looked exceedingly embarrassed, and tried to make believe that he did not hear; but what could Mr. Gilmore do? Mr. Gilmore is capable of, and unless he stood self-possessed a deaf mute, his case must have been up to the hand and wrist shaking of the tragedian.

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WEEKLY
METEOROLOGICAL REPORT
PORTLAND June 15 —7 P. M.

Stations.	Bar. (Reduced to Sea Level.)	Thermometer.	Direction of Wind.	Velocity of Wind in Miles per Hour.	Rain-fall in Inches.	State of Weather.
Portland	30.07	63	S	8	00	Cloudy
Walla Walla	30.07	70	SW	10	00	Cloudy
Lewiston	30.07	74	E	6	00	Cloudy
Boise City	30.07	72	SE	6	00	Clear
Baker City	30.07	68	SW	6	00	Clear
Umatilla	30.07	76	S	8	00	Cloudy
Dalles	30.07	74	E	6	00	Clear

ASKING THE ATTENTION OF THEIR OFFICERS

Mrs Clara Bewick Colby, the eloquent advocate of the woman suffrage cause who is to speak at the court house to morrow evening arrives this morning from Seattle and other points on Puget sound where she was greeted by large audiences It is the hope of those under whose auspices Mrs Colby is to appear here that not only the friends of the measure will be present to hear her but also those who have expressed themselves favorably toward it for it is proposed to present the subject in a manner that may command itself to every thinking mind The women stoutly ask that they shall be heard, in their appeal for suffrage, by those who are opposed to it

EFFICIENCY IN THE RECORD —To day J H Ernst nor retires from the management of the Salvation house and the work passes into the hands of Coulter and Lucas who own the building Louis Splinger the best and most popular caterer on the Pacific coast will have charge of the hotel for the new proprietors That free coffee and waffles recently so popular in Eppingers restaurant will grace the tables of the second floor and the dining room will be conducted in the same style that has there retired Eppingers fine cuisine naturally

NEW BRIDGE —Fast hundred and fifty people in the Northern Pacific local department met with a painful accident yesterday While walking at a somewhat fast pace at the South Second street bridge crossing at the corner of Main street Mr Kinsley was struck by a locomotive backing down upon the train and thrown violently to the ground fracturing his left arm and otherwise injuring his person Dr Rockey was promptly called and rendered such assistance as the case required and the injured man was conveyed to his home

Miss Ella Whipple M P of Vancouver Ch was for the subject of her essay Her Noble Deeds and Heroic Hours The martial achievements of Alexander Cæsar and Cyrus were briefly and coldly set forth The intellectual achievements of Bold Bus and Franklin were cited with due credit But in conclusion it was shown that these latter victories as well as the greatest heroes are moral rather than intellectual Prominent among the moral heroes are Howard and Luther The thought compelling and delivery of the essay were all excellent At the close Miss Mary C Starr of the Conservatory class delighted the audience by the superior manner in which she sang Tyrol Hark thy home

Changes Was the subject of an oration by Marcus M Wells Monroe Oregon Mr Wells noticed in a very pleasing way the changes through which our earth has passed as shown by geology and then in consecutive order set forth the many remarkable changes in politics, in religion in society in intellectual world and lastly the varied changes in the life of a man of fortune Out of seemingly disastrous changes often come the grandest and noblest of all lives Amid all these varied changes all things work together for good to them who love God

The spirit of prophecy must have been upon the orator for he was a single man while delivering his oration but within one brief hour he has left the orbit and was cast off with one of William the most beautiful and brilliant Misses

Mrs Mary Monroe Oregon gave the last oration of the day subject The Last Stands in Government Mr Hawley has a fine commanding language as well as well chosen in his oration The statesmen who have been rejected and those who have fallen at the corner in all good governments The lives of some of liberty s more thy champions of knowledge of equality and of humanity were all conscientious in governments that will endure and bless hon ality The great part America has played and will play in leading up true government to man vindicated forth and shown to be the noblest The sentiments showed their appreciation of the principles truths and duties

A plant duet Dannie Cupain Hattenhall was rendered in an excellent manner by Misses Julia Chamberlain and Frankie Jones teachers in the conservatory

The commencement address delivered by Rev C Stratton D D class of 1884 came in the unbroken quietly the Pacific Islands China California and Oregon Mr Stratton spoke in substance as follows

The Place of the Christian University in the Educational System of the State In the clear outline of the Hillsboro Review Today you will see that every man in every part of the State has a direct interest in the welfare of the Christian university held it to be a place building not important for its material equipment but for the living men and women who there fit themselves for the work of life and receive the inspiration and culture for the noblest service Given to the multitudes further on in the years

As the years go by the influence of the college building has rarely degree been more deeply felt than during the present year Under the wise and loving administration of President Van Scoy Upon Rev George W Hughes D D of Salem the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon Rev Benjamin F Mackey of Salem the degree of Ph D upon Rev Archibald Williams of Portland The degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon George H Gray and George S Hughes class of '76 both of Salem The degree of B S was conferred upon Edward Fairhill Hazel and Willie Orahood Hawkins of Yamhill Oregon upon Mabel Whipple Whipple M D of Sauvies I and Joseph Bailey Wright of Marion Diplomas were awarded to Miss Eva C Lewis Rowland Anne A C Savage Pearl E of Salem Emily Smith and Mary C Starr of the conservatory class

Prizes were awarded to the following young ladies Mabel A Evans Monroe Or and Hannah for excellence in geometry to Miss Lottie Cooper for a like prize for excellence in arithmetic to Herbert Wright Monroe also prize for excellence in Mabel Hughes These prizes were given to the Judge professor of mathematics Dr Miss Cara M Hedges Summer W T was awarded a beautiful writing desk given by Miss Jennie Fenn dean of the Woman s college for the best essay from the members of her rhetoric class Rhoda E Sharp from Geo Sharp Hammes Winchill given by Prof W S Arnold for the best work in the botany class was also awarded to Miss Fenn A Watson for the best unabridged dictionary was awarded to the Miss Jessie D Butts of Dallas W T and to Miss Nellie Crosby of Powell s Valley Or for the best average work in these or more studies in three consecutive terms in the business course One of these fine dictionaries was presented by Alfred Hill Gill, Esq of Portland and the other by Dr J C Boyd of Salem Some additional neat prizes work awarded but time will not permit a list of them

As soon as the prizes were awarded Rev F H Hoyt D D having been called to expressed in great interest and pleasure he felt with reference to the exercises He urged that to prepare for the great work before us The experiences of the morning build upon the great value of the settlement of truth in the state Men like Dr Hoyt in the world are the men who stand upon the foundations of the past and with the spirit of the present build for the future

Diplomas were then borne to the academy and members of the graduating class after which the exercises closed with the benediction by the pastor

The public exercises of the school and commencement week will be brought to a close this evening with the annual concert by the pupils of the musical department

The exercises of the past week have been of a most pleasing character and the class of 1884 will long be remembered by the many friends of the college

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

Commencement Day Exercises of the Graduating Class.

WEDDING OF TWO OF THE MEMBERS.

Reception Given to Rev F S Hoyt D D by his Friends the Students and the Alumni of the Institution

The twenty fifth commencement exercises of Willamette university were held in the university chapel, June 12 at 10 A M The rain of the previous evening had rendered the day all that could be desired outside while the abundant and tasteful decorations of flowers and evergreens within the chapel delighted the eye and filled the air with sweet perfume Upon the rostrum were seated the graduates from the college of liberal arts and the conservatory of music the faculty the trustees the ministers of the various churches and many prominent citizens Among whom were Drs F S Hoyt of Cincinnati H K Hines of Portland C C Stratton of Santa Clara Cal and many others Those present was larger than usually assembles upon a commencement day

The Philharmonic Society of the university sang in excellent style the commencement anthem All Glory to our God we Give —words by Rev J M Dadson of Seattle W T music by Professor F M Leavitt dir Vocal Conservatory class The words of the song were new very appropriate to the occasion

An oration Foundations by Edward Fairhill Hazel Monroe Or was the next in order Mr Hazel has a communicative manner and made a fine appearance upon the rostrum By the clear language delivered he showed the importance of the use of the costly material in laying strong solid true foundations in everything that pertains to the life of the individual and of the nation and the pain and grief and sorrow and misery which result from unwise and unfaithful work in individuals and states And particularly in religious and professional institutions

Miss Ella Whipple M P of Vancouver Ch was for the subject of her essay Her Noble Deeds and Heroic Hours The martial achievements of Alexander Cæsar and Cyrus were briefly and coldly set forth The intellectual achievements of Bold Bus and Franklin were cited with due credit But in conclusion it was shown that these latter victories as well as the greatest heroes are moral rather than intellectual Prominent among the moral heroes are Howard and Luther The thought compelling and delivery of the essay were all excellent At the close Miss Mary C Starr of the Conservatory class delighted the audience by the superior manner in which she sang Tyrol Hark thy home

The exercises of the morning build upon the great value of the settlement of truth in the state Men like Dr Hoyt in the world are the men who stand upon the foundations of the past and with the spirit of the present build for the future

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Reception to Dr Hoyt

The reception given to Dr Hoyt at the residence of Wells Freyman Esq by the old students alumni and friends of the doctor says the Salem Statesman was one of the most successful and happy occasions that has occurred in the capital for many a day Shortly after 8 o clock I M on Thursday the guests consisting of the alumni, old students the trustees teachers and invited guests began to assemble The palatial residence of Mr Freyman had been neatly decorated here and there with wreaths and bouquets and choice flowers while at the eastern end of the large parlor was a lovely bower formed of beautiful roses and evergreens Aside from the elite of Salem and the intelligent citizens of the place the elegant furniture and finish of their homes all brilliantly lighted and you have a picture worthy the skill of an artist Such a company might well be delightful social converse, music and choice refreshments was furnished by a three piece orchestra interspersed with vocal and instrumental music at the same time the Rev A C Leland discoursed sweet music just on side the reception After some further time spent in social conversation Prof F H Gramm called the company to order and Rev Dr Hoyt was introduced by L J Howland M D P R S of Salem The Last This Almost By Stanley G Hall Superintendent of Public Instruction N H McElroy of Salem the degree of Ph D upon Rev Archibald Williams of Portland The degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon George H Gray and George S Hughes class of '76 both of Salem The degree of B S was conferred upon Edward Fairhill Hazel and Willie Orahood Hawkins of Yamhill Oregon upon Mabel Whipple Whipple M D of Sauvies I and Joseph Bailey Wright of Marion Diplomas were awarded to Misses Eva C Lewis Rowland Anne A C Savage Pearl E of Salem Emily Smith and Mary C Starr of the conservatory class

Prizes were awarded to the following young ladies Mabel A Evans Monroe Or and Hannah for excellence in geometry to Miss Lottie Cooper for a like prize for excellence in arithmetic to Herbert Wright Monroe also prize for excellence in Mabel Hughes These prizes were given to the Judge professor of mathematics Dr Miss Cara M Hedges Summer W T was awarded a beautiful writing desk given by Miss Jennie Fenn dean of the Woman s college for the best essay from the members of her rhetoric class Rhoda E Sharp from Geo Sharp Hammes Winchill given by Prof W S Arnold for the best work in the botany class was also awarded to Miss Fenn A Watson for the best unabridged dictionary was awarded to the Miss Jessie D Butts of Dallas W T and to Miss Nellie Crosby of Powell s Valley Or for the best average work in these or more studies in three consecutive terms in the business course One of these fine dictionaries was presented by Alfred Hill Gill, Esq of Portland and the other by Dr J C Boyd of Salem Some additional neat prizes work awarded but time will not permit a list of them

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ONE PRECINCT DEFEATS ITSELF

NORTH PowDER, June 10

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The communication in to your issue of the 9th dated at Union on the 3d and over the signature of W, may be true for all that I know in regard to illegal voting at Un on and Antelope precincts but is not true as to this one No vote was challenged here during the entire day of election I think that a majority of the residents are in favor of a registration law O A H

Special Sale of Books

I have secured a new lease to my store 171 First street, and as I am going to paint up and make some improvements, I will sell off a large stock of books stationery albums, family bibles prayer books scrap books account books, etc at greatly reduced prices Special prices for a short time only so call early and secure bargains while you have the chance Geo H L Ott Book store 171 First street

A PUBLIC MALEFACTOR.—The latest definition on this long suffering community is a toy hat yells 'Pa-pa,' and 'Ma-ma Some man with love of gain and hatred of humanity in his heart—and lots of both—was tramping the streets yesterday with blue balloons of the ordinary sort, except that the 'whistle' through which the air escapes is so contrived that instead of emitting the usually merry shrill it shrieks out in two syllables No objection was raised by the public when dozens upon dozens of foreigners sent up dolls which would speak in childlike tones the name of the maternal parent whose string concealed in the left pantalette leg was pulled and the name of the paternal parent when pressure was made in that region of the corset or when the current would be located it dolls were there This was all right because the notices were confined to the nurseries play rooms cellar doors and back yards but it is no precedent for an able bodied man who can earn a dollar and a half a day in the harvest field to set a community wild with a sound which is a cross between the music of a cat at 2 o clock in the morning, and a creaking wheelbarrow This balloon vendor is guilty a hundred times a day of disturbing the peace of the city of Portland and must be suppressed

ASKING THE ATTENTION OF THEIR OFFICERS

Mrs Clara Bewick Colby, the eloquent advocate of the woman suffrage cause who is to speak at the court house to morrow evening arrives this morning from Seattle and other points on Puget sound where she was greeted by large audiences It is the hope of those under whose auspices Mrs Colby is to appear here that not only the friends of the measure will be present to hear her but also those who have expressed themselves favorably toward it for it is proposed to present the subject in a manner that may command itself to every thinking mind The women stoutly ask that they shall be heard, in their appeal for suffrage, by those who are opposed to it

EFFICIENCY IN THE RECORD —To day J H Ernst nor retires from the management of the Salvation house and the work passes into the hands of Coulter and Lucas who own the building Louis Splinger the best and most popular caterer on the Pacific coast will have charge of the hotel for the new proprietors That free coffee and waffles recently so popular in Eppingers restaurant will grace the tables of the second floor and the dining room will be conducted in the same style that has there retired Eppingers fine cuisine naturally

NEW BRIDGE —Fast hundred and fifty people in the Northern Pacific local department met with a painful accident yesterday While walking at a somewhat fast pace at the South Second street bridge crossing at the corner of Main street Mr Kinsley was struck by a locomotive backing down upon the train and thrown violently to the ground fracturing his left arm and otherwise injuring his person Dr Rockey was promptly called and rendered such assistance as the case required and the injured man was conveyed to his home

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BRIEF MENTION

Miss Conreen a concert to-night

The Oregon arrived here last night

It is probable that a shot will be fired to day

Mr Tate goes to Albany to-day to clean an altar piece upon returning to morrow

I R Woodward of Rhodlwater bay is a passenger on the outgoing steamer H goes on a brief visit to San Francisco

Forty days ago, railroader of Lawrence Kansas who had been here for several days leaves for home this morning

Lu Olives was arrested last night by Policeman Johns upon complaint of Carl Miller charged with the larceny of clothes from the room of the latter

Friends of Dan Brennan need not expect to have the present $40 fee continued if they stay away from the city to day and a few more weeks will come to work for it

Rifle Shooting for Medals

The Portland rifle club held their second medal shooting at their grounds yesterday W J Curry won the first class medal and D Loring the second class medal The following scores were made

	1st	2d	Total
D Loring	1	1	47
J J Hart	1	19	20
H Heitkemper	18	20	38
S A Green	19	2	21
D Sprague	14	1	15
T J Newell	14	19	33
J W Riley	19	1	20
W J Curry	20	21	41
J Baer	21	20	41
Wesley Curry	20	2	22
F H Lund	16	1	17
G Gordon	19	19	38
Charles Loch	17	21	38
L Hallock	1		1
C W Nesmith	21	19	40

THE EAST SIDE

Look out for announcement from the Portland Jubilee committee to-morrow

Candidates and their friends are all canvassing for the 10 o clock meeting

P M Coleman Justice Peter for North East precinct is now up and still out on the South east corner of Fourth and Flanders

Mrs J B C Lucas and Miss Julia A Wade leave Monday for Mrs Wade will be absent for the former for both with their friends

Forty three 3 and 4 seat chairs turned by Arthur Love were stowed in the two side opposite the 8th, 9th and 10th aisles and a compelling to help see the Bloom

The Portland is to represent 1 different states and 2 territories in the Lobby gallery of the Arbuckle Supervisor and at Public Library and N H McElroy of Salem the degree of Ph D upon Rev Archibald Williams of Portland The degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon George H Gray and George S Hughes class of '76 both of Salem The degree of B S was conferred upon Edward Fairhill Hazel and Willie Orahood Hawkins of Yamhill Oregon upon Mabel Whipple Whipple M D of Sauvies I and Joseph Bailey Wright of Marion Diplomas were awarded to Misses Eva C Lewis Rowland Anne A C Savage Pearl E of Salem Emily Smith and Mary C Starr of the conservatory class

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TODAY'S CITY ELECTION.

Following are candidates for councilmen to be elected from each ward to-morrow

First Ward B O'Hara independent, M Burdbach democratic nominee J J H Hand independent, and endorsed by the republicans

Second Ward C M Forbes regular republican M Rohlland, regular democratic

Third Ward—Wm Fleckner regular republican S A Walter regular democrat

Mr Fleckner is an old resident of this state is a large property owner in the city is opposed by the entire ring who asked Mr Powell to run and is a safe man to vote for

WARD BOUNDARIES

Ward No 1 includes all that part of the city north of Washington street and as much east as lies west of its intersection with Washington street Ward No 2 includes all that part of the city between Washington and Main streets Ward No 3 includes all that part of the city south of Main street

JOHN HOLLAND IN THE FIRST WARD

PORTLAND June 14 1884

I feel it a duty unto myself as an independent citizen to set forth the folly of councilmen from the first ward of the city of Portland

J J H HOLLAND

With republican principles of the First ward I do heartily inform John J H Holland independent candidate for councilman of the First ward

I McCRAKEN
J C CARSON
I C LEWIS
W T IVERSON
W L HOLMES
A RICHLER
P SCHUIDT MAN
C C PHILBIN

It is hardly necessary for THE OREGONIAN to say that Mr Holland is the man that the city needs in the council from the First ward He has lived here fifteen years has a clean record and is a safe man to trust with municipal affairs All property owners in the First ward who desire honest administration of the city government should not only vote for Mr Holland but should leave no part of their number to secure his election

MR ROBERT PORTER DECLINES

PORTLAND June 15

To the voters of the city of Portland —I hereby decline the nomination for city treasurer tendered me by the democratic convention on 8 turday last The position was not sought by me and my business precludes the idea of attending to the duties of that office Mr D C Bickerstaffer has made an excellent officer and the city is to a great deal of satisfaction if he should be re elected to morrow

ROBERT PORTER

OREGONIAN RAILWAY

The Umatilla Council closes a long article on the action of the Scotch bondholders with regard to the repudiation of the lease of the Oregonian railway by saying

Reorganization is still possible but it may not be long and the fundamental conditions are not to difficult as might be thought When by right fairly together they are not formidable

First of all the bondholders should be invited to say if in consideration of having the unpaid rental at once added to the bonded amount, they would consent to pay the interest on the bonds as it accrues and to pay the taxes—each class account to the sum provided they would agree to pay the rental in future The remainder there to be the fees for all past charges

Secondly the shareholders should be invited to pay in proportion to their shares such sum as they may consider sufficient to put the line to Portland and keep it in good repair and to provide for the interest on the bonds Of course this proposition would only have effect if all the shareholders could be induced to pay up their shares but it is probable that the majority would do so and the minority would be compelled to do so by the action of the majority

Thirdly the shareholders should be invited to pay in such sum as may be necessary to put the line in thorough repair and to provide for the interest on the bonds for a period of say eight years, at the end of which time the line would be in good condition and the shareholders might be called upon to pay up the remainder of the rental

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the novelist could describe the bad dressing of
the characters he created.

THERE IS NO DEATH

There is no death! The stars go down
To rise upon some fairer shore
And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown
They shine for evermore

There is no death The dust we tread
Shall change beneath the Summer showers
To golden grain or mellow fruit
Or rainbow tinted flowers

The gentle rocks disintegrate
To feed the hungry moss they bear
The forest leaves drink daily life
From out the viewless air

There is no death The leaves may fal
The flowers may fade and pass away
They only wait through Winter hours
The coming of the May

There is no death An angel form
Walks o'er the earth with silent tread
He bears our best loved things away
And then we call them dead

He leaves our hearts all desolate
He plucks our fairest, sweetest flowers
Tra splendor into glory But they now
Are immortal bowers

The bird the voice whose joyous tones
Made all this scene of sun and strife
Shall add one more to the undying song
Of all the tree of life

And when in the sweet twilight hour
We gather near the holy hearth
And speak of those we love departed
We shall not mourn their death

Born into that undying life
They leave us but for some sweet day
With joy we welcome them the same
Except in sin and pain

And ever more as though unseen
The dear ones rise spir to tree
For all the boundless universe
Is life there is no dead

THE LOG HUT OF CLAPHAM.

On all the suburbs south of the Thames Clapham has the appearance of the most homogeneous prosperity Its ways are broad its open
its aspect substantial and well kept An air of comfortable competence is to be found in its quiet nooks, while the splendor of its riches shines on its more conspicuous squares and roads and terraces The common is its glory the crown of its affluence To live on Clapham common means an obliging banker efficient servants, gallant horses and no more personal knowledge of bankruptcy than a hahr has of rather mean

Of all the houses on Clapham common the most spacious is the Log Hut It stands with four fair walls against the four lights of heaven The exterior aspect is large and free responsible without pretentiousness comfortal le without mediocrity liberal without prodigality

Its interior more than confirms the outward promise in summer it is full of sunlight and open to the wandering perfumes of the gardens beyond It is still without being hushed The silence seems always either brooding over some deep or awaiting melody The whole scheme and style harshly upon the ear or even mind with a magnificence of leaves and are no more than the straw full beds of notes of incompatible tone

In winter the huge fires blaze for welcome The lovely scenes the pictures, warm, the draperies rolls mellow the carpets with the warm tint the ceiling, thrown down the glow of the ruddy light Soft chairs and couches wooing rest to repose and lure one down to sleep

The master of this house Mr William Harris had passed much the greater half of his life in foreign lands favored him and high fortune, in troubled by any later growth passed little exposed to new enterprise and made up his mind to live what might be yet left to him of life amid the resources of civilized ease He married early and early was left a widower

Mr Harris was a man of rather more than the middle height His figure was slightly stouter than forty years would lend large, kindly features a broad unwrinkled forehead and were the eyes full of light and cheerfulness

Born into that undying life,
They leave us but some sweet day
With joy we welcome them the same
Except in sin and pain

And ever more as though unseen
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That afternoon the manager of Marston & Co and I went back to Fraser

'Well,' said the manager, 'Bayliss, I thought you had some gumption until now. Why, it wouldn't pay for the saw I wouldn't take a gift of it I wouldn t pay the carriage of it to our place It is a regular wreck'

'I own I was greatly disappointed, but I was more disturbed than I encouraged I could not get out of my mind that there was some secret hidden in that log. I lay awake half the night thinking of it When I slept I dreamed that Marston & Co bought it on my recommendation that it turned out badly and that my old simpl yous told me they would have nothing further to do with me and made me good bye forever Next morning when I awoke, I was still more unsettled in my mind than I had been the previous evening I need not say that I attached any importance to my dream But still my dream deluged me to re determine as I resolved not to urge the purchase of the mahogany upon Marston & Co Then, after long and careful thought I made up my mind as to the course I should accept I went to the city and sought my old employer I said to him

When I was leaving you, are more than a year ago, you were kind enough to say you would find me employ in case I ever came to want a start in business If you have the same confidence in me now that you had then I would be very much inblined to you in deed for a loan of the money

'The old man rushed his spectacles up on his forehead and looked at me for a minute in silence Bayliss I have just been speaking to Denoe on your account Now say have the money with pleasure Just recapitulating his specia tion, he continued, he show how much I trust you and believe in you, I will not even ask you what you intend doing with the money Want a statement' He took out a check book, filled a check up for £200 and handed it to me

My eyes filled with tears I gratitude at the kindly action of this good old man and for a moment or two I could not trust myself to speak As soon as I was sure what sure of the steadiness of my voice I said I cannot thank you sufficiently sir I will not try I do you may trust be sorry for this and I hope you may never be ashamed I am

I am sure I shall not me dear Bayliss I am sure I shall fill be said, with generous good nature

It occurs to me that I should now tell you I said, that I want the money for my first speculation I intend buying a log with it and some of my own savings

All right laughed I told you it would come to your treating us in the end Now that you have told me so much tell me a little more Why are not we to buy this log?

Because sir, it is the opinion in my experience I ever saw in mahogany about and I could not think of allowing you, after all your kindness to me, to run any risk And now sir, I have to ask you for an advance on your

Mr Mars on said he would be happy to do so and I went away with a sense of heavy responsibility and gratitude to deep for words

That day I bought the unpromising piece of timber for £200 and the next day it was on Marston yard in front of the great circular

Watkins only scarcely restrain his language at it really be to that but for the rule of old friendship he would have treated me with open re But at the bottom of his rough nature there was a good deal of kindness and with he took such care to conceal it that after the first expense at my purchase he tried rather to encourage than depress me and said that perhaps he [illegible] would not be very sadly sad I had myself And when I saw he said, in any case we shall be able to let you have at least half your money back for the stuff when it is up How we quiet it may turn out we can either work it up ourselves or sell it

At last the great saw was started and Watkins and I sat down to watch the result First and second cuts were run off and I scowered the ground in a state of the most intense excitement and charming of this me The fourth was further and still more charged The sawdust came in square masses and in the fifth [illegible] and I [illegible] something like a shout Mahogany Quite a [illegible] seven inches of as rich a piece of mahogany as ever [illegible] in London

I was literally carried with my triumphant enthusiasm into the office and found Adams at Marston's with I was [illegible] Adams [illegible] I started in to tell him my [illegible] Mr Marston was impressed [illegible] Adams [illegible] Mr Marston was impressed [illegible] Adams [illegible] Mr Marston was impressed [illegible] Adams

S. & G. G...
...Tairo st., P.O. box 2620
Importers, Manufacturers and Dealers in
Mouldings, Mirrors and Frames,
MIRROR PLATES, ENGRAVINGS, MOSS, BRACKETS, CORNICES, ETC.
Bar-Room Mirror...

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
...
EDWARD DEKUM...

Established 1852
Hodge, Davis & Co.
Importers
Wholesale Dry Goods
Agents for Leading Eastern Clothing Houses
Flood Building, Sills, Etc.
Nos. 22 and 24 Front st.
Cor. Stark
Portland, Oregon

TO THE PUBLIC
THE PORTLAND BAKERY...
Corner of Second and Yamhill sts.
BREAD, CAKES AND PIES
...
BECK & SON,
Wholesale and Retail
FIREWOOD

FLAGS and BUNTING
165 AND 167 SECOND ST.

Fireworks!
Fireworks!

PACIFIC
Livery, Boarding and Sale Stables
Corner Front and Stanton sts.
H. S. QUESTON, Prop.

WILHOIT SPRINGS
Summer Resort

HOUSE RENOVATED AND REFURNISHED...

CASCADE
PARK HOTEL
...

CONSTABLE'S SALE.
...

HUMPHREYS'
HOMEOPATHIC
SPECIFICS
...
MARRIAGE
...
PILES
...

SHERIFF'S SALE.
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Fish Market.
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Assignee's Sale.
...

Notice of Dissolution.
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Notice of Liquidation.
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Notice to Shippers.
...

Notice to Contractors.
...

Sheriff of Multnomah county, Oregon.
Dated June 13, 1884.

THE BLACK PEPPERS
CATARRH REMEDIES
SKIN CURE,
CATARRH CURE,
COUGH CURE,
BLOOD CURE.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
REDINGTON & CO., Gen'l Agents,
San Francisco, Cal.

JOHN A. CHILD & CO.,
DRUGGISTS,
DEALERS IN
Fine Chemicals, Perfumery,
TOILET ARTICLES, SPONGES,
SOAPS AND DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES,
141 Second Street, corner Morrison,
Portland, Oregon.
Order by mail promptly attended to.

TO THE UNFORTUNATE.
...
DR. GIBBON'S DISPENSARY, No. 653 Kearny st., San Francisco, is established 1854 for the treatment of Seminal Weakness, Spermatorrhœa, Impotency, Sexual Debility, and all Diseases of the Sexual Organs, such as Gonorrhœa, Gleet, Stricture, Syphilis, Blood Taints in its various forms, Scrotal Weakness and Impotency. Loss of Manhood permanently cured. The sick and afflicted should not fail to call on him. The Doctor has visited the Hospitals of Europe and this country, and has the most valuable information, which he has successfully applied in numerous cases of long standing. Consultation free, personally or by letter. Patients in any part of the country can be treated at home by sending for symptom blank. Medicines sent to any address, confidentially by express. All letters must be addressed to DR. GIBBON, 653 Kearny st., San Francisco, Cal. (Mention Daily Oregonian.)

RUBBER STAMPS
STENCILS
SEALS
SEAL ENGRAVER, STENCIL CUTTER
...

DEBILITY
...
Truly Named
The King of Tonics.
Dr. Hosley's
DANDELION TONIC

BANKS.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF PORTLAND
...
HENRY FAILING, President.
H. W. CORBETT, Vice President.
GEO. B. MARKHAM, Cashier.
...
LETTERS OF CREDIT issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.
SIGHT EXCHANGE & TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS on New York, Boston, Chicago St. Louis and San Francisco.
SIGHT and SIXTY-DAY BILLS drawn for sums to suit on London Paris, Berlin, Frankfort-on-the-Main, Hongkong.
COLLECTIONS made on favorable terms at all accessible points.

LADD & TILTON, BANKERS.
Transact a General Banking Business.
INTEREST allowed on Time Deposits.
COLLECTIONS made at all points on favorable terms.
LETTERS OF CREDIT issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.
SIGHT EXCHANGE and TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on New York, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Omaha, San Francisco, and principal points in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia.
DRAFTS drawn direct on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort, and all the principal cities of Europe.

DEPOSITORS.
P. Ladd, President.
R. D. Inman, Vice Pres't.
R. L. Durham, Cashier.

The Port and Savings Bank
OF PORTLAND, OREGON,
PAYS INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.
Transacts a general Banking Business. Receives Accounts subject to check, and sells Exchange on New York, San Francisco and the principal points in the Northwest.
Directors:
E. F. Sweetser, J. W. Ross, M. S. Bursell,
H. W. Corbett, J. H. Settlemier, T. J. Carter,
S. S. Rogers, R. M. Wade, W. K. Smith.
Union Block, corner S cond and Stark sts.

VAN B. DELASHMUTT, President. | W. W. THAYER, Vice President. | C. P. HOBBS, Cashier.
Metropolitan Savings Bank
OF PORTLAND, OREGON,
PAYS INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.
PAYS 6 PER CENT. PER ANNUM ON DEPOSITS for 6 months; four per cent. per annum on deposits for six months; six per cent. per annum on deposits for twelve months.
Directors:
W. W. Thayer, E. D. Shattuck, Vault Bennett,
J. G. Dodd, J. E. Smith, C. F. Bowers,
H. W. Scott, C. P. Hobbs,
H. W. Montague.
N. E. Cor. First and Stark Sts.

WILLIAM REID, President. | WM. LOWE, Cashier.
O. & W.
MORTGAGE SAVINGS BANK
OF OREGON.
At First Street, Portland.
INTEREST ALLOWED DEPOSITED
Four months & per cent.
Six months 5 "
Nine months 5½ "
One year 6 "
FIVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, Since 1874, loaned over Fairms and City Properties

BANK OF OREGON
No. 40 First St., corner Ash, Portland, Or.
INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.
4 per cent per annum on 3 months' deposits
5 per cent per annum on 6 months' deposits
6 per cent per annum on 9 months' deposits
8 per cent per annum on 12 months' deposits
Money Loaned on Improved Real Estate Security; also on State, County or City Bonds or Warrants. ROBERT BELL, Pres't.

BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.
Incorporated by Royal Charter.
Paid-up Capital and Reserve..... $2,000,000
Head Office, 28 Cornhill, London.
Branches—Portland, San Francisco, Victoria.
This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange business. Letters of Credit and Circular Notes issued, available in all parts of the world. Deposits received at current rates. Approved drafts purchased or sent for collection. Particular attention given to remittable business.
JAMES SCOBLE, | W. C. JOHNSON, | J. A. J. MCKAY,
Agent. | Inspector. | Manager.

WILLAMETTE SAVINGS BANK
OF PORTLAND, OR.
No. 20 Washington Street.
PAYS INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS.
DIRECTORS:
J. Lowenberg, | P. W. Mack, | H. Weinhard,
L. Flegenheimer, | J. C. Flanders, | Jacob Kamm,
W. Chadwick, | Jacob Stott, | T. T. Burt.

LONDON AND SAN FRANCISCO BANK
LIMITED.
Capital..... $2,100,000
Reserve..... $420,000
Head Office, 22 Old Broad st., London.
Transacts a general financial business and Exchange Business with the Australasian Colonies. Drafts on Australia and New Zealand. Bills collected.
Portland Branch, 58 First Street.
WILLIAM JOHNSTON, Manager.

THE PORTLAND NATIONAL BANK
Offers all Authority to Commence Business.
...

Wednesday, the 18th day of June, 1884,
at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the office in said county and place, I will sell the following described real property, to-wit: [illegible]

TO THE UNFORTUNATE.
DR. GIBBON'S DISPENSARY, No. 653 Kearny st., San Francisco, is established 1854 for the treatment of Seminal Weakness, Spermatorrhœa, Impotency, Sexual Debility, and all Diseases of the Sexual Organs, such as Gonorrhœa, Gleet, Stricture, Syphilis, Blood Taints in its various forms, Scrotal Weakness and Impotency. Loss of Manhood permanently cured. The sick and afflicted should not fail to call on him. The Doctor has visited the Hospitals of Europe and this country, and has the most valuable information, which he has successfully applied in numerous cases of long standing. Consultation free, personally or by letter. Patients in any part of the country can be treated at home by sending for symptom blank. Medicines sent to any address, confidentially by express. All letters must be addressed to DR. GIBBON, 653 Kearny st., San Francisco, Cal. (Mention Daily Oregonian.)

GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY
...
DR. FELIX LE BRUN'S
G and G
Preventive and Cure, for either Sex.
...
DEBILITY
...
WOODARD, CLARK & CO.,
Authorized Agents,
Wholesale and Retail Druggists,
PORTLAND, OREGON
Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

RIVER STEAMERS.

ST. MANZANILLO,
Leaves Morrison st. wharf every alternate Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock (tide permitting) for ASTORIA and Fridays for SEAMOKAWA, and on Wednesdays for CLATSKANIE and way-landings, returning Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. [illegible]

STEAMER T. J. POPE, CAPT. JAMES SMITH, will leave Salem every Monday and return every Tuesday. Will leave for Albany and way stations the same days. For freight or passage apply to GEORGE POPE, Agent.

For Astoria—Fast Line.
THE STEAMER FLEETWOOD,
Which has been thoroughly refitted for the comfort of passengers, will leave foot of Morrison street on Tuesday and Thursday of each week at 6 A. M., and on Saturday at 6 P. M., arriving at Astoria at 1 P. M. Returning, will leave Astoria at 6 P. M. Returning, leaves Astoria on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 A. M., and arrives in Portland at 2 P. M. Connects with the Ilwaco Railway. For freight or passage apply on board or to C. P. SCOTT, President.

FOR COWLITZ RIVER.
Steamer JOS. KELLOGG, from foot of Yamhill street, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 7 A. M. Returning, leaves Cowlitz Landing same days. Connects at Cowlitz Landing with Steamer Cowlitz for Olympia, Gray's Harbor, Shoalwater Bay and Puget Sound ports. For freight or passage apply on board or to JOS. KELLOGG, Master.

VANCOUVER TRANSPORTATION CO.
STEAMER LURLINE or VANCOUVER, CAPT. C. P. COE, leaves Ash-street wharf at 7 A. M. daily, Sundays excepted. For freight or passage apply on board or to JOHN SHERWOOD, Agent.
TOWING between Portland and Astoria, A. M. and 2 P. M.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

ANCHOR LINE.
U. S. Mail Steamships
Sailing from New York every Saturday for
GLASGOW via LONDONDERRY.
Cabin passage, $40 to $80. Steerage Cabin, $30.
Steerage, Outward, $26 and Prepaid $25.
LIVERPOOL & QUEENSTOWN SERVICE.
From Pier No. 48 N. R. New York.
CITY OF ROME sails June 14, July 12, Aug. 9
ALSATIA..... sails June 28, July 26, Aug. 23
For passage, Rates of Exchange, Plans of Steamers, Cabin passage $60 to $80, according to accommodations. Second Cabin and Steerage as above.
For further particulars, Rates of Exchange, apply to THOS. JERSON BROTHERS, Chicago,
or J. J. MITCHELL,
or WHITE & GOWEN, Portland, Or.

SHIPPING.

FOR YAQUINA BAY.
Steam Schooner
KATE & ANNA
Will receive freight on
Monday, June 16th.
For particulars, look for ad. of JOSEPH EVERDING, 47 Front st.

Notice to Shippers.
STR. GYPSY will leave Portland for all points on
YAQUINA BAY!
MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1884, at 5 P. M.,
Carrying Passengers and Freight.
Freight must be at sackoskin dock on and after Friday, June 13th.
A. L. STOKES,
H. E. and Pass't Agent.

VAN VLECK & CO. NEW YORK PACKET CLIPPER LINE
FOR PORTLAND, OR., DIRECT.
The A1 First-class Clipper Ship
C. Southard Hulbert
Now in Dock at New York.
For engagements should be made at once to the
[illegible] JOHN SHERWOOD, Consignee at Portland.

Sutton & Co's Dispatch Line.
From New York.
FOR PORTLAND, OREGON, DIRECT.
The splendid Clipper Ship
BELLE OF OREGON,
MATTHEWS..... Master
Now at Portland. Having large part of cargo engaged, quick dispatch. Engagements for balance of cargo solicited. For freight or passage apply to
SUTTON & CO., 45 Broadway, New York.
Or to SUTTON, CREIGHTON & CO., Portland, Or.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

GEO. H. HAMILTON & CO.
GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
Agents for Steamers of
The Oregon Pacific Railroad Co.,
The Oregon Railway & Navigation Co.,
The Columbia River Packet Co.,
The Willamette Transportation & Locks Co.,
The Upper Willamette Navigation Co.,
The Oregon Steam Navigation Co.,
The Willamette Valley Transportation Co.,
The Yaquina Bay Transportation Co.,
The Shaver Transportation Co.,
The Ocean Steamship Co.,
The Pacific Coast Steamship Co.,
The Alaska Commercial Co.,
The Pacific Mail Steamship Co.,
The Occidental & Oriental Steamship Co.,
The Pacific Coast Steamship Co.,
The Anchor Line,
The Inman Line,
The Guion Line,
The Cunard Line,
The White Star Line,
The Allan Line,
The Netherlands Line,
The Hamburg-American Line,
The North German Lloyd Line,
The Red Star Line,
The Anchor Line,
The Thingvalla Line,
The Wilson Line,
The Williams & Guion Line,
The Canada Pacific Line,
The Canada Mail Line,
The Dominion Line,
The Portland & Asiatic Steamship Co.,
The Portland & Vancouver Steamboat Co.,
The Portland & Willamette Valley Steamboat Co.,
The Portland & Yaquina Bay Steamboat Co.,
The Portland & Coast Steamboat Co.,
The Portland & Puget Sound Steamboat Co.,
The Portland & Alaska Steamboat Co.,
The Portland & Columbia River Steamboat Co.,
The Portland & Willamette River

The Daily Oregonian,
MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1884.

THE YAKIMA COUNTRY.

What It Offers to the Farmer and Stock Raiser—An Irrigated Region, that Needs no Irrigation

Mr. R. W. Mitchell, chief clerk of the Northern Pacific land department, recently returned from a trip through the Yakima country. Election and nominations excitement being nearly over and readers being, now prepared to receive others, it occurred to a reporter of this paper called on Mr. Mitchell for information concerning the region. He said that great country has not been properly made known to the people, the descriptions hereto given have been meagre, and I fear I shall not fully do justice to the subject. I went there by way of Ainsworth, crossed the Columbia river at Umatilla, took the stage to Prosser, twenty-seven miles by rail to the end of the completed track. The Connector Bonner had a fort. I mean they are living and look fine. Just over Snipe mountain we struck fifteen miles of sand, but the balance of the road to Prosser was good. Prosser is a small town, but has a fine location on the Yakima river, and will become a point of importance. Prosser falls west to Ainsworth, and from Prosser to Yakima the road runs through a fine country, with a good deal of valley land and some bunch grass hills. Yakima is a town of about 300 people, and is the county seat of Yakima county. It is situated on the Yakima river, and is surrounded by a fine agricultural country. Fruit, grain and vegetables grow in abundance. Irrigation is necessary, but the water is taken from the river, and the ditches are short. The land is rich, and the crops are certain. Yakima has a fine court house, a good school house, and a number of churches. It has a population of about 300. Two miles from Yakima is the Indian agency, where the Indians are gathered. The agency is under the charge of Major Wilkinson, who has been in charge for about two years. The Indians are peaceable, and are rapidly learning to farm. They have about 1,000 acres under cultivation, and raise large crops of wheat, oats, potatoes, etc. They have a fine herd of cattle, and are also engaged in freighting. The Indians on the reservation number about 2,000. They are divided into bands, each band having a chief. The principal chiefs are Moses, Skolaskin, Joseph, Owhi and Teloukaikt. Moses is the head chief, and is a man of great influence among the Indians. He is a man of fine appearance, and is very intelligent. He has a farm of 160 acres, and has a fine house and barn. He has a large band of horses and cattle. Skolaskin is a man of about the same age as Moses, and is also a man of influence. He has a farm of 160 acres, and has a fine house and barn. He has a large band of horses and cattle. Joseph is a young man, and is also a man of influence. He has a farm of 160 acres, and has a fine house and barn. He has a large band of horses and cattle. Owhi is a young man, and is also a man of influence. He has a farm of 160 acres, and has a fine house and barn. He has a large band of horses and cattle. Teloukaikt is a young man, and is also a man of influence. He has a farm of 160 acres, and has a fine house and barn. He has a large band of horses and cattle.

WOLSEY'S PORTRAIT.

No Authority for the Idea that the Cardinal had but One Eye.

From Notes and Queries

There are very few portraits of Cardinal Wolsey, yet a great deal has been said and written about them. What all this amounts to may be briefly summed up in a few short statements. There is said to be no head of Wolsey which is not in profile. It is said that his portraits were done in profile because he had only one eye. The idea of his eye was caused by an inflammation of an indistinct character affording a critical evidence of the depravity of his nature. It has never been shown that the picture of the full-faced portrait of Wolsey, which, though small, is of some authority and of considerable interest in a drawing of the house of Orleans, is taken by order of the young Frobisher, a native Alsatian, and shows Wolsey with both eyes on the right hand of the king, and is represented by Hilde Austin. It will be seen that drawing is executed in the manner of Holbein, in English, of spirit. Jack and he makes that of the eye was only truth in the story that Wolsey put one eye at night from some stolen quarrel that ever Holbein drew. Then point out to that though great as we greatly admire it, yet sometimes it is the right way to admire the best and this seems to be the case with the Holbein portrait of Wolsey. The assertion that Wolsey had but one eye is founded upon the fact that Holbein drew the portrait of Wolsey in profile, and that Wolsey had but one eye. The assertion that Wolsey had but one eye is founded upon the fact that Holbein drew the portrait of Wolsey in profile, and that Wolsey had but one eye. The assertion that Wolsey had but one eye is founded upon the fact that Holbein drew the portrait of Wolsey in profile, and that Wolsey had but one eye.

RETROCESSION OF THE OREGONIAN RAILWAY LEASE.

Dundee Advertiser, May 26.

To his Excellency James Russell Lowell, the American Minister, London, &c. The town of Dundee has been long on intimate terms with the United States. Fifty per cent or so of our chief manufactures are sent across the Atlantic. Many of our friends live in the states. There is hardly a family in Dundee which has not a brother, son or friend in America. Throughout the war Dundee felt with the Union as if we were northerners. Our merchants invested money in American securities, having faith in the ability and also in the honor of America. Time after time the savings of our town have been invested in American projects. Indeed, several considerable trusts exist which are practically the channels through which the enormous resources of Dundee expend itself in America's service, employment to its manufacturers and development to the country. Upon all these circumstances of intimate connection with the United States, Dundee has built up its prosperity. It was natural, therefore, that Dundee should look with favor upon the project of the Oregonian Railway Company, which, by the construction of a railway from Portland to Puget Sound, would open up a vast region, hitherto inaccessible, to the enterprise of the world. The project was a bold one, but it was believed that the character of the men who were engaged in it, and the support which it received from the most influential quarters in the United States, were sufficient guarantees that it would be carried to a successful issue. Dundee, therefore, invested largely in the undertaking, and the result has been disastrous in the extreme. The Oregonian Railway Company has been compelled to surrender its lease to the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, and Dundee finds itself the loser of a large amount of money. The Oregonian Railway Company has been compelled to surrender its lease to the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, and Dundee finds itself the loser of a large amount of money. The Oregonian Railway Company has been compelled to surrender its lease to the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, and Dundee finds itself the loser of a large amount of money.

JOHN C. ENO

A Biographical Sketch of New York's Latest Fast Young Forger—An Aristocratic Embezzler

New York Correspondence S. F. Bulletin.

I happen to live near John C. Eno, the ex-president of the Second National bank, and have a chance to pass his house at No. 6 Park avenue. Some days ago a friend of Eno, who has his own home very near, came out for a chat, and after a brief shake of the hand, began: "I suppose you have been reading about the little Eno, the youngest son of Amos P. Eno, one of New York's largest real estate owners and for twenty-three years president of the Second National bank, who has been arrested for forgery and embezzlement?" I replied that I had read the account in the morning papers, and that it was a very sad affair for the family. "Well," said my friend, "I have known John C. Eno for a number of years, and I am not surprised at what he has done. He was always a wild, reckless fellow, and I have no doubt that he will be sent to the penitentiary for a long term of years. He is a graduate of Yale college, and was a member of the class of '82. He was a good student, but was very fond of society, and was a leader in the fast set. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and was a prominent member of the Yale Glee club. He was a good singer, and was in great demand at parties and receptions. He was a handsome young man, and was very popular with the ladies. He was also a member of the Yale Boat club, and was a good oarsman. He was a member of the Yale Navy club, and was a good sailor. He was a member of the Yale Rifle club, and was a good shot. He was a member of the Yale Cricket club, and was a good player. He was a member of the Yale Football club, and was a good player. He was a member of the Yale Baseball club, and was a good player. He was a member of the Yale Tennis club, and was a good player. He was a member of the Yale Golf club, and was a good player. He was a member of the Yale Polo club, and was a good player. He was a member of the Yale Hockey club, and was a good player. He was a member of the Yale Lacrosse club, and was a good player. He was a member of the Yale Rowing club, and was a good oarsman. He was a member of the Yale Sailing club, and was a good sailor. He was a member of the Yale Rifle club, and was a good shot. He was a member of the Yale Cricket club, and was a good player. He was a member of the Yale Football club, and was a good player. He was a member of the Yale Baseball club, and was a good player. He was a member of the Yale Tennis club, and was a good player. He was a member of the Yale Golf club, and was a good player. He was a member of the Yale Polo club, and was a good player. He was a member of the Yale Hockey club, and was a good player. He was a member of the Yale Lacrosse club, and was a good player. He was a member of the Yale Rowing club, and was a good oarsman. He was a member of the Yale Sailing club, and was a good sailor.

TRADE AND COMMERCE.

SATURDAY, June 14.

The end of a busy week is at hand. Jobbers have enjoyed a good call and interior shipments have been free. Some uncertainty as to weather has caused no little apprehension but cessation of rain gives hope of a season of rain. A two or three days general rain will add great strength to the general business situation by improving crops and consequently increasing the trade call.

Umatilla is the only upriver point reporting rain this morning. The shower here to-day came from the south, evidently being some that missed Dalles the south evidently being some that missed Dalles the south evidently being some that missed Dalles.

The prospect is that the entire valley has been visited and that more rain will be had though any further rise must be unimportant. The stage of water excites less interest, as it is thought any further rise must be unimportant. The day's observation is as follows:

	Saturday	Friday
Umatilla	20 ft 6 in	20 ft 0 in
Dalles	20 ft 11 in	20 ft 6 in
Cascades	19 ft 11 in	19 ft 6 in
Portland	20 ft 6 in	20 ft 0 in

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—For 24 hours: 106 bbls flour, 3,000 ctls wheat, 980 lbs hides, 60 cases eggs, 500 lbs wool, 980 lbs hides, 60 cases eggs, 500 lbs wool, 980 lbs hides, 60 cases eggs, 500 lbs wool.

WHEAT—Foreign advices continue to note slow and easy markets. At San Francisco the early morning witnessed a strong market with values gaining, but later in the day business ended the main wise lost but little of the improvement. At Portland the market closed easy. At present all are waiting the effect of late rains and until the position is more clearly defined the markets must rule as certain. In the local market we hear of nothing but a few of the little Walla Walla wheat is coming in freely for her shipping points from which it must be a public transportation can be had. This has not yet occurred, but otherwise would remain in first hands. At values there is not enough doing to furnish a close quotation and we can only refer to the last given as being nominal.

Prior to the adoption of the resolution declaring Port Costa the regular delivery point for delivering of wheat on the San Francisco Commercial News said:

The caller stated that the board of directors at a late meeting had amended a portion of the official call list to read as follows, viz: All varieties of grain delivered on contracts shall be of the last or new crop of the year which shall commence on August 1. At the same meeting Congress McNear and Nevada Warehouses at Port Costa were declared regular ware houses for the delivery of wheat sold on call. The latter announcement acted like a potard upon the assembly which was considerably stirred up while two members sprang to their feet and attempted to protest against the action of the board. The caller remarked then that it was not the time nor place for a discussion of the matter. The opposition to the admission of Port Costa to equal privileges with San Francisco is very strong and found such vigorous expression at a meeting last year that it seems altogether the directors should endeavor to revive it. It is argued by many that the adoption of the measure would lead to constant contests on them, being no more of determining where the buyer is to look for his wheat unless San Francisco is put to the further disadvantage of handling a large class of it. It is also objected to on the ground of the difference in value of wheat at these points. If any evidence of the inconvenience resulting from this change were needing the attendance of those who are skeptical on the subject is called to the long and varied list of grain deliveries now effected at the seasons in which the evil effects are found to exist, and which have increased in number and quantity as trade necessarily increased. One thing is very positive, but whether to admit or not Port Costa is now a regular San Francisco delivery point.

There is what call Carlo was made a regular delivery point. It was close enough to allow that the Board Alameda and San Francisco to be made a real delivery and the growth of Pittsburg and their up river points as loading ports is certainly great. So in time they promise to quite eclipse that San Francisco as loading ports, but of course not to further. Prior to the new resolution San Francisco deliveries sold at one quarter of a cent above Port Costa. This figure may be increased at the time but the real value can never be considerable. The whole affair plainly shows that a better transportation system is the leading supply point in the business.

FLOUR—The market is wholly without change and very dull. There have been a fall to an entire absence of sales for export. As the leading takes no interest in it, it is not probable that Oregon will be interested, but millers have many interests in common with the California miller not the least of which is the fact that both are in the wheat growing business. Both are in the wheat growing business. Both are in the wheat growing business.